

**WARMER**  
Cool tonight with low 50 to 55.  
Tuesday cloudy and warmer.  
Yesterday's high, 75; low, 44; at  
8 a.m. today, 53. Year ago high,  
74; low, 48. Sunrise, 5:17 a.m.;  
sunset, 7:39 p.m. River 5.67 ft.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service  
teased wire for state, national  
and world news, Central Press  
picture service, leading columnists  
and artists, full local news  
coverage.

Monday, May 14, 1951

66th Year—114

## Ag Experts Doubt Beef Rollback To Cut Price

### OSU Aide Labels Plan 'Adjustment'

Defense Officials Give Warnings

While news releases from Washington insisted that retail beef price rollbacks would save the consumer five to ten cents a pound starting Monday, Ohio agricultural spokesmen were of the opinion there would be little immediate change.

Government price officials said that "non-volume" items such as chuck and pot roasts are expected to go down in price, but they added that there may be increases in choice grades of beef.

Larry Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, said Monday that U.S. Extension Service experts in Columbus report they see little change as far as the consumer is concerned during the next four months despite current changes in control regulations.

Best quoted Mervin G. Smith, extension economist at Ohio State university, as explaining that beef price control changes are "adjustments rather than rollbacks."

HE WARNED that consumers actually may pay more for beef across the counter than they are paying now.

This statement ties to the quotation Saturday from a Circleville butcher who declared that if he follows the established ceiling he would have to increase his current price on beefsteak by 15 cents a pound.

The Ohio State university economist pointed out that there was a price freeze on Jan. 26. That freeze provided that retailers could charge a ceiling price equal to the highest price they had charged during the period between Dec. 19 and Jan. 26. It also provided that wholesalers could charge the highest price they had charged in the period between Dec. 19 and Jan. 26.

That ruling produced a number of different beef price ceilings across the country. Each retailer and wholesaler was governed by his highest price between the December and January dates.

Control changes made May 9 and 14 and to be made May 20 "simply provide specific ceilings." Wholesalers and retailers will be operating under the same price ceiling. Additional changes are scheduled for August and October.

Smith said few price changes are expected at the retail level this month. "Some retail prices may go down, some can go up, but most will not change." Wholesale prices may be a "little lower" as a result of the May 9 control change.

Monday was the date of rule changes for retailers and May 20 for live cattle sales.

The May 20 action is calculated "to relieve the present price squeeze on packer, wholesaler and retailer margins which were reduced since the January freeze order," Smith said. He pointed out that "livestock prices could move up but retail prices were fixed."

AUGUST AND OCTOBER changes, however, will be rollbacks. By October, retail beef prices are expected to be eight to nine cents lower per pound." This will come more as a result of the August and October rollbacks than because of current changes.

He said there are four powerful factors working to increase the demand for beef—working to force prices higher.

There are 2.25 million more people in the United States than there were a year ago. This

(Continued on Page Two)



RECIPIENT OF A SPECIAL citation as a mother who "demonstrated great faith and courage," Mrs. Lucille Vogeler greets with a kiss Dr. Mary J. Martin Sloop, 77, the "American Mother of 1951." They were guests of honor at a reception held in New York by the American Mothers Committee. Mrs. Vogeler fought ceaselessly for the release of her husband, Robert Vogeler, from a Hungarian prison. Dr. Sloop created the Crossnore, N. C., School in the Blue Ridge Mountain area.

### BUDGET STILL BATTLED

## Money Matters Slowing Action In Ohio Assembly

COLUMBUS, May 14 — The Ohio Legislature still has a lot of problems to solve—financial and otherwise—if it is to wind up its working sessions as hoped in the last two weeks.

Both the senate and house education committees have approved school bills. The house group, after considering legislation since the last of February, last week recommended a measure to increase aid by some \$20 million.

Money is the root of most of the delay evils, with the big block now appearing to be the senate finance committee. The group is still laboring with the budget, which was approved by the house provided for the expenditure of some \$735 million.

However, it will have to be amended because of a virtually certain increase to be decreed by the lawmakers in state aid

### Eichelberger Advises Against Yalu Bombings

WASHINGTON, May 14 — Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger,

former Eighth Army commander, said last night that Chinese Communist troops cannot "stand up indefinitely" against present losses in Korea and advised against bombing Manchurian bases for the time being.

Eichelberger, who served under Gen. Douglas MacArthur during World War II, opposed bombing of Chinese supply points beyond the Yalu river because "Russia has vital interests in Manchuria." He said it might disturb the advantageous balance of power held by the U.S. Air Force in Korea at present.

The house meanwhile ballots on a senate-approved bill giving pipelines that carry coal in liquified form the same utility status as other pipelines—in other words, enables them to condemn rights of way.

The senate has ready for a floor vote the second prong of a three-pointed anti-gambling program—a bill to make a penitentiary sentence of at least one year mandatory for the possession, transportation or display of a slot machine, the third prong, to permit padlocking of known gambling joints as common nuisances.

(Continued on Page Two)

Our combat advantages except in numbers are tremendous and . . . I would not disturb that balance so long as the Soviets do not change the picture. Russia has vital interests in Manchuria, and they must have promised Mao (Communist Chinese leader) something."

JUNE DRAFT CALL SET AT FOUR MEN

Four Pickaway County men

will be inducted into the armed forces next month, according to local draft officials.

Men inducted will be those born before March 1, 1931. No men will be sent for pre-induction physical examinations in June, officials said.

## REDS MAY BE READY TO OPEN SECOND ROUND OF BIG PUSH

### MARSHALL AGAIN ON STAND

## Caution Urged In Release Of Testimony On M'Arthur

WASHINGTON, May 14 — Chairman Russell, (D), Ga., warned senators conducting the MacArthur hearings today that the probe is "stripping the nation's security framework to the bare skeleton" and urged caution lest a "slip" increase GI casualties.

Russell declared that "I have lain awake at night wondering whether by some incautious act, some error of judgment, we may betray something of vital import to our country."

He said he has seen at least two newspaper stories "purporting to quote unidentified senators on evidence said to have been submitted to this committee which did not appear in the released transcript."

The chairman declined to comment on the accuracy or inaccuracy of the stories to which he referred. He explained:

"To do so might give the Soviets a touchstone for determining which of them are authentic and which are not."

The hearing recessed at 1:10 p.m. with Marshall still on the stand. Though senators had hoped to finish their examination of the defense secretary today, Russell announced that it will be necessary for Marshall to return.

"IN SOME INSTANCES not only is the evidence stamped with the highest security classification, but the very form in which we receive it is secret. Its release without a paraphrase of the words would aid an enemy in breaking our carefully guarded codes and cryptographic system."

Marshall testified he has received "no indication" that Gen. Matthew Ridgway, MacArthur's successor as supreme commander in the Far East, is not in full

(Continued on Page Two)

"We are entering doors that have been barred, we are opening books that have been guarded, we are unlocking secrets that have been protected in steel safes; in short, we are stripping the nation's security framework to the bare skeleton."

Russell said that the investigation is not only covering the general outlines of American foreign policy, but touches on "some of the intimate plans and information possessed by our nation."

"He continued:

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# Money Matters Slowing Action In Ohio Assembly

(Continued from Page One)ances, passed the house last week and is now before the senate judiciary committee.

Governor Lausche has before him the bill to permit the governor to start removal proceedings in local courts against sheriffs, prosecutors or mayors who fail to enforce the anti-gambling laws.

**THERE WERE REPORTS** he might permit it to become law without his signature.

Two other major proposals before senate committees are the

## OSU Aide Labels Plan 'Adjustment'

(Continued from Page One) means 2.25 million more mouths to consume meat.

Two million more people are employees now than were working a year ago. A working person needs—and can afford—more meat.

Among all employed persons, there has been an average increase of 10 to 15 percent in income. As incomes go up, meat consumption also increases.

There are at least 1.5 million more persons in the armed forces now than there were a year ago. Smith said that for every added million in the armed forces, every civilian "loses" 1 or more pounds of meat."

The economist said these four factors indicate why "demand has increased faster than supply."

Although the meat supply is five percent larger in 1951 than it was in 1950, civilians will get no more than a two percent increase per person. The other three percent will go to military forces and to the increased population.

**THE 11 ADJUSTMENTS** in the beef price regulation which went into effect Monday, came on the heels of warnings by two top defense officials against becoming complacent about inflation.

Mobilization Chief Charles Wilson declared in Washington that the next 12 months will see the nation walking an economic tight rope and facing its sharpest production pinch until industrial capacity catches up with rearmament demands.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston warned against being lulled into a false sense of security and asserted:

"The period since Korea is just a foretaste of the inflationary peril waiting around the corner."

In Chicago, Claude W. Edwards, president of the Super Market Institute, warned that without adequate price controls and distribution, meat soon might be on the black market, but at the same time criticized the present controls set up.

Edwards declared that "present price controls are unrealistic in that the main burden is placed on the retailer."

To control prices, he added, "you have to go back to the producer."

The Office of Price Stabilization expects that average beef prices will remain unchanged, but some dealers claim that the adjustments will mean a slight overall increase.

Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle, however, held tenaciously to his view that present margins are "reasonable" and warned that OPS officials are prepared to crack down on price violators.

Meanwhile, the fight being waged by some retailers and cattlemen against price controls continued unabated. Producers warned that the rollbacks destroy production incentives and some dealers threatened to "close shop" rather than sell meat at lower prices.

## Motion Approved To Quash Writ

A motion to quash an indictment for larceny and another for injury to property against Kinney Liles, 26, of Columbus has been granted by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Liles pleaded guilty to another indictment of being found in a state of intoxication and was fined \$25 and costs.

The Columbus man was arrested June 27, 1950, by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Walter Richards.

The indictments were returned by a grand jury June 30, 1950.

## New Citizens

### MISS KERR

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kerr of Laurelvile Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born at 6:08 a.m. Monday in Berger hospital.

bill to increase truck taxes and that providing for an increase in maximum old age pensions from \$55 to \$60 a month.

The truck tax proposal, as passed by the house, is in danger of running into a veto because Governor Lausche holds that the additional revenue it would raise—about \$5,750,000—would fall far short of the needs of a badly-damaged highway system.

**Lausche has proposed a ton-mile tax that would raise up to \$23 million.**

The old-age pension increase is certain to be adopted—in fact, the \$5 monthly increase in the maximum award very easily could be increased. A move to raise the maximum to \$65 lost out in the house by only one vote.

Hopes for congressional redistricting, however, fade with the present waning session, despite the obvious inequality of the present districts which range in population from 166,000 to 908,000—the smallest and largest in the state.

## New Street Signs Going Up Here Rapidly, Report

In a short time a stranger in Circleville will be able to walk from corporation line to corporation line without once having to ask what street he is on.

He will, that is, if he takes the trouble to examine street name signs being erected at intersections throughout the city.

Installation of the signs was begun last week by members of the service department under the supervision of C. O. Leist, safety director.

The work, however, was interrupted when service department workers were transferred to a cleanup project in High street cemetery.

Service Director Neuding said the cemetery job probably will be completed by Wednesday, and the men will be put back on the job of installing street name signs.

Leist said 215 signs are on hand, enough for all but a few minor streets."

He added that 36 no parking signs for installation near school buildings have been received, but will not be erected until next Fall.

The school signs forbid parking from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on school days.

The safety director reported that eight new parking meters have been installed on East Franklin street, and others throughout the downtown area have been repaired.

## Local Youth, 17, Seriously Hurt In Accident

A 17-year-old Circleville boy was injured seriously last Sunday when his motorbike collided with an auto at Union and Pickaway streets.

He is Robert Neff of 357 Logan street. He was reported in fair condition Monday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he is being treated for possible left hip and pelvis fractures.

Officer Rod List said the mishap occurred at about 10:20 p.m. Sunday.

List said an auto operated by Mrs. Helen Wyatt, 29, of 580 East Main street, was travelling west on Union street and the Neff motorbike was heading south on Pickaway street.

The motorbike collided with the right rear fender of the Wyatt auto as the auto crossed Pickaway street, List said.

Mrs. Wyatt told the officer she was unaware of the presence of the motorbike until she heard the motor, just before the collision.

Neff was rushed into Berger hospital for emergency treatment and then transferred to White Cross hospital. He is in room 203.

## Minor Thefts Reported Here

Two thefts were reported to Circleville police last weekend.

Police said Ralph Coleman Williamsport Route 2 reported the theft of three bags of groceries, believed taken late Saturday. The groceries were valued at \$5.79.

Ralph Myers of Circleville reported that someone stole plastic handle grips from his bicycle Sunday as he watched a movie. The grips were valued at \$1.50, he said.

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
Don't make a show of your religion. Forget yourself in honest devotion. Thou when thou fasteth, anoint thy head, and fasteth, anoint thy head, and wash thy face.—Matt. 6:17.

Circleville firemen were called out at about 10 a.m. Sunday to wash gasoline from the street at Critts southend filling station, South Court street.

**Seaman Apprentice Richard E. Anderson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Anderson of South Court street, is now serving aboard the USS John W. Craig in Korean waters. His new service address is: USS John W. Craig, DD 885, care of Fleet Lostoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

**Edgar McCain, 37, of Amanda Route 1**, forfeited \$3 bond in Circleville mayor's court last weekend when failing to answer an accusation of disregarding a stop light. He was arrested at Mound and Court streets.

**Mrs. Asa Robison** of West Water street was admitted Saturday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for observation. She is room 309.

**Mrs. Harley Sparks** and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Monday to their home in Laurelvile Route 1.

**Mrs. Hattie Stein** of Stoutsville was removed to her home Saturday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

**Marilyn Stonerock** of Ashville Route 2 was removed to her home Sunday from Berger hospital where she had been treated for injuries received Wednesday when an auto in which she was riding struck a house in Fox.

**Mrs. John Collett** and daughter were removed to their home in New Holland Route 2 Sunday from Berger hospital.

**Service Director Neuding** said the cemetery job probably will be completed by Wednesday, and the men will be put back on the job of installing street name signs.

**Mrs. Jack Pierce** and son of 514 Elm street were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home.

**Roscoe Kerr** of Laurelvile Route 1 was returned to his home Sunday from Berger hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

**Frank Drake** of Stoutsville, was admitted as a surgical patient, into Berger hospital Sunday.

**Mrs. Nelson Walisa** of Laurelvile Route 1 was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday as a surgical patient.

**Mrs. Ernest May** of 517 East Mound street was treated in Berger hospital Sunday after a fall in her yard, and transferred to White Cross hospital where she was found to have a fractured left arm.

**Gilbert Shaffer** of 639 North Scioto street was treated in Berger hospital Saturday for chemical burns of both arms, suffered while at work.

**Glenn Reeser**, four-year-old son of Harold Reeser was treated in Berger hospital Saturday for second degree burns of the right leg and ankle. His trousers caught fire Saturday evening from burning trash.

**Yanks To Aid Chiang's Navy**

TAIPEH, May 14—Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, head of the U.S. military mission to Formosa, announced today that the U.S. will spend \$5.7 million before the end of June to strengthen the Chinese Nationalist navy.

This would be in addition to the \$50 million already allocated to buildup the Nationalist army under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek.

Chase added that the U.S. policy of "neutralization" of Formosa has in no way been changed because of the presence of his mission.

**Non-Red Oath Required Of CIO**

WASHINGTON, May 14—The Supreme Court ruled today that the top officers of the CIO must take the Taft-Hartley law non-Communist oath before member unions can claim National Labor Relations Board services.

Although all federation officers of the CIO have long since taken the oath, the NLRB and labor circles have contended that the CIO is not a "labor organization" in the meaning of the Taft-Hartley law.

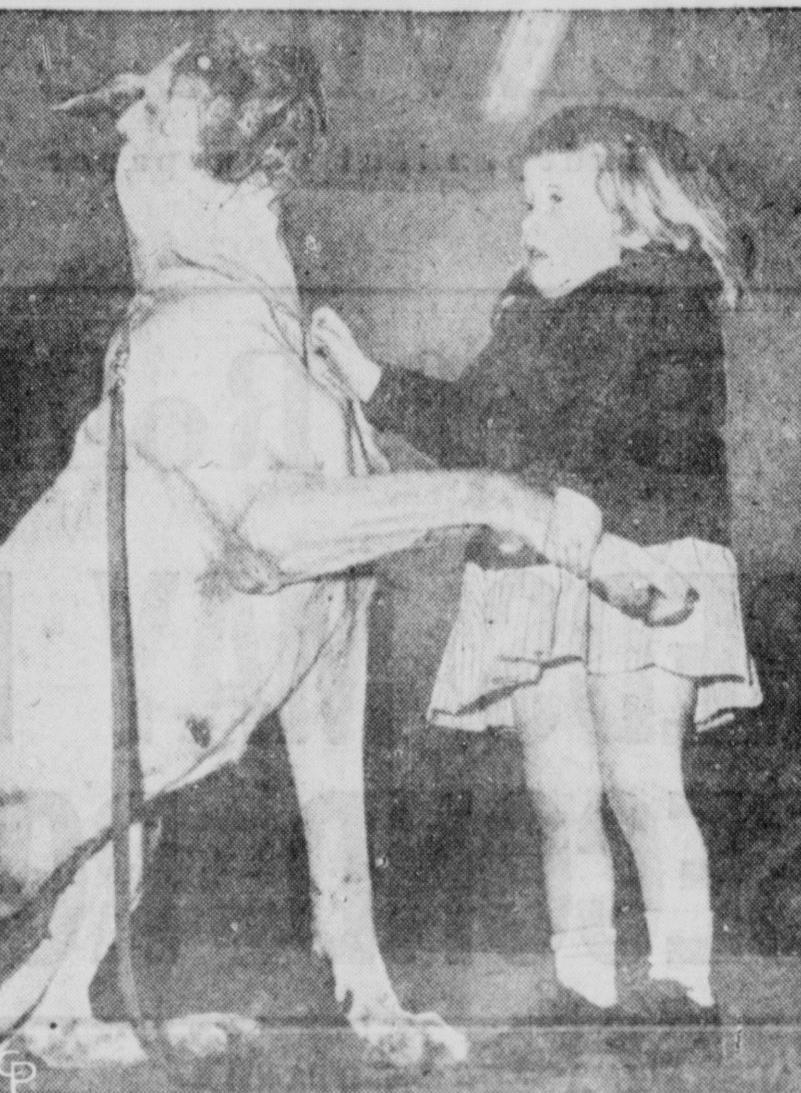
Ralph Myers of Circleville reported that someone stole plastic handle grips from his bicycle Sunday as he watched a movie. The grips were valued at \$1.50, he said.

**DEAD STOCK**

Horses ..... \$10.00 each  
Hogs ..... \$2.00 cwt.  
Cows ..... \$10.00 each

Small Stock Removed Early  
According to Size and Condition  
Collect 870 Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.



**CURIOSITY TRIUMPHS** over apprehension and Linda Grieve of Newton, Mass., takes a wanted really close look at Birgitta of Stony Hill, Great Dane competing in Eastern Dog Club show, Boston. (International)

## DEATHS and Funerals

**WILLIAM TUCKER**  
William Hollis Tucker, 44, veteran of World War II and a resident of Laurelvile, died at 5 p.m. Sunday in Mt. St. Mary hospital in Nelsonville.

He is survived by his parents, William E. and Mary Davis Tucker of Laurelvile; his widow, Mrs. Mazie Turbett TUCKER THREE SONS, Hollis Davis, Cha Edward and Arthur Lee; a daughter, Carolyn Sue Tucker; and two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Hilt of Nelsonville, and Mrs. Phyllis Stewart of Sugar Grove. Services and burial will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in South Perry directed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence Tuesday evening.

**MRS. LOUISA KOHLER**  
Mrs. Louise Kohler, 79, widow of George Kohler, died at 1 p.m. Sunday in Lancaster.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Carl Kinser, Mrs. Shirl Malott and Mrs. Clay Shumaker all of Lancaster.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Amman and a Lutheran church with the Rev. Warren Powell officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Township cemetery by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in Shumaker residence, 840 Maywood avenue, Lancaster, after 6 p.m. Monday.

**JAMES R. SMITH**

Funeral services for James R. Smith, 343 East Corwin street, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Second Baptist church with the Rev. T. W. Brown officiating.

Services will be held at 8 p.m. Monday by Scioto Elks Lodge.

Friends may call in the residence. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, directed by Deenbaugh Funeral Home.

**SHERMAN RILEY**

Sherman Arthur Riley, 37, died at 3 a.m. Sunday in his home, 756 Hunter avenue, Columbus.

Among his survivors are his father, Edward Riley; and sister, Mrs. Robert Loveless of 213 Walnut street.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday directed by Shaw-Davis Funeral Home.

**WILLIAM H. BOST**

William H. Bost died unexpectedly about 9 a.m. Monday, apparently of a heart attack, in the yard of his home, 343 East Ohio street.

The body was removed to Defenbaugh Funeral Home pending arrangements.

**3 Persons Hurt In Pair Of Weekend Mishaps**

Three persons were injured in two traffic accidents in Pickaway County last weekend.

First of the mishaps occurred at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday on Route 22, about five miles west of Circleville.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Diltz said the accident occurred when the left rear tire of an auto driven east by Dudley Morris, 18, of 907 South Washington street, blew out.

Diltz said the auto went out of control and plunged into a deep ditch at the south side of the highway.

Mrs. Janet Morris, a passenger, received mouth injuries in the accident, while Cathy Henn, 2, another passenger, received nose injuries.

The premier said he could not understand why his life had been threatened since he led the fight for nationalization of Iranian oil resources.

Later he issued a statement in which he declared that "the late oil company (Anglo-Iranian) is resolutely determined to destroy me."

The British, who have vigorously opposed the nationalization of the company, are expected to send a new note to the Iranian government on the touchy issue either tomorrow or Wednesday. It will be in reply to one sent by Mossadegh.

Parker suffered right leg injuries in the crash and was treated in Grant hospital, Columbus.

Carle reportedly was injured at about 5:45 p.m. Sunday on the Wright road, about nine miles northeast of Ashville.

Deputy Walter Richards said a car operated by Ralph Parker, 28, of Columbus, skidded on loose gravel and went out of control.

The auto skidded to the left side of the road and overturned. Richards said the car was completely demolished.

Parker suffered right leg injuries in the crash and was treated in Grant hospital, Columbus.

The mean level of the Pacific ocean at the Isthmus

## 3 STEPS SAID NECESSARY

## Plan To Double Corn Yield Given By Wisconsin Aide

MADISON, May 14 — Average corn yields in the Midwest can be doubled, says C. J. Chapman, soils specialist at the University of Wisconsin, and the expert is willing to tell farmers how they can get this increase.

The soils expert "capsules" his recommendations into three steps:

- 1—Give every acre the right soil and fertilizer treatments.
- 2—Step stands up within safe limits—plant all the stalks an acre that the available moisture will permit.
- 3—Plant adapted strains of good hybrids.

Soil treatment means good seedbed preparation, timely cultivation and application of enough fertilizer, he explains.

Corn is a heavy feeder on nitrogen. A 100-bushel yield takes about 157 pounds of nitrogen, or as much as you get in 475 pounds of ammonium nitrate; 110 pounds of potash, or as much as comes in 550 pounds of an 0-20-20 fertilizer; 56 pounds of phosphoric acid, or what you get in 280 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate. Lime is also necessary.

**MANURE, A WONDERFUL** corn fertilizer, contains 100 pounds of nitrogen per 10 tons, 50 pounds of phosphoric acid and 100 pounds of potash, but is relatively low in phosphorus. Recommended "hill drop" or corn

## Minister Found Guilty Of Murder

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 14.—The Rev. George P. Hetenyi, 41, has been convicted of the first degree murder of his wife Jean by a Monroe County court jury of 10 men and two women.

Hetenyi, still wearing his clerical garb, showed no emotion as the verdict was returned to County Judge James P. Connor.

The Episcopal minister from Amherst, N. Y., smiled as he left the courtroom in handcuffs. This was a retrial for Hetenyi, who was convicted of second degree murder in December, 1949.

But the appellate division reversed that conviction. Hetenyi killed his wife, then, on April 22, 1949, with a pistol.

## Zoo Couple Begin Honeymoon

NEW YORK, May 14—An affectionate young groom and his almost painfully shy bride began their honeymoon today—in the Bronx zoo.

A spokesman for the studio said that Dmytryk was signed to direct the picture in keeping with the Washington committee's request that there be no discrimination against friendly witnesses.

## Bible School Parley Called

Superintendents and teachers of Circleville's Union Daily Vacation Bible School will have a second institute at 8 p. m. Monday in First Methodist church.

The meeting will feature a film strip, "Children Learn By Doing" and a color movie, "When Young America Paints."

Superintendents directing the different departments of the school have been selected. They are: Mrs. C. J. Schneider, Kindergarten; Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Primary; the Rev. James Herbst, Junior; and the Rev. Donald Mitchell, Intermediate.

The leaves are to help Mrs. Platypus make a nest—just in case there's an egg or two.

Cecil and Penelope Platypus, two of those weirdly assorted amphibians with duck bills, webbed feet and furry hides, left their Winter quarters to take up summer residence in a honeymoon house—exotically furnished with eucalyptus leaves from the nearby botanical gardens.

The leaves are to help Mrs. Platypus make a nest—just in case there's an egg or two.

Rothman's

Start the Season Right

traveling the gay WRIGHT way!

1.95  
to  
4.95

commute to town,  
take a business trip, meet  
someone of importance...  
wear a Wright!

Light, comfortable,  
distinctive...the hat  
that shows you at your  
best every time.

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## 146 DAYS TO VENUS

## New Navigational Plan Found For Space Flight

LOS ANGELES, May 14—Man moved another step toward the stars today with the announcement of a new navigational method worked out by a North American Aviation Company engineer.

The engineer, John M. Wuerth, used the planet Venus for his initial attempt at plotting space flights by rockets. He calls his flight "plan" the "Great Circle route to Venus."

And while North American makes it clear that its engineers are not working on space bugs or trips to the moon, it also is conceded that Wuerth's procedure is based on sound scientific fact.

So the only thing remaining now, according to the scientists, is to find a fuel powerful enough to project a rocket and a container to hold it.

The new procedure of Wuerth, a project engineer in North American's electro-mechanical department, is a reversal of most concepts of space travel in that, instead of climbing vertically for Venus, 26 million miles away, his ship would blast off Earth to become a miniature planet swinging on its own orbit.

BY PRECISE mathematical calculations determined in the first 13 minutes after takeoff, the space ship would follow Earth in its orbit until it reached the interception point with Venus 146 days later.

Wuerth said the ship would take off from a point on the equator along the path of Earth to take advantage of the additional escape force provided by the

## THF WEATHER

STATIONS	HIGH	LOW
Akron, O.	65	39
Atlanta, Ga.	78	53
Bismarck, N. Dak.	71	53
Buffalo, N. Y.	57	34
Chicago, Ill.	74	40
Cincinnati, O.	70	43
Cleveland, O.	62	43
Dayton, O.	72	47
Denver, Colo.	63	44
Detroit, Mich.	59	37
Duluth, Minn.	61	39
Ft. Worth, Tex.	83	57
Huntington, W. Va.	79	39
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	47
Kansas City, Mo.	77	53
Los Angeles, Calif.	65	34
Louisville, Ky.	80	47
Miami, Fla.	86	72
New Orleans, La.	81	56
New York, N. Y.	66	31
Pittsburgh, Pa.	67	46
Toledo, O.	57	42

The largest church in the world is the Church of St. Peter in Rome.

Juvenile drug addiction in Manhattan jumped nearly 300 percent from 1949 to 1950.

**FREE  
THIS \$90.00**

**Admiral**

triple-play Automatic radio-phonograph plays all records With Any

**Admiral  
Television**

Purchased From  
Our Present Stock

**Hoover  
Music and Appliance  
Co.**

134 W. Main St. Phone 745

**Van Gab sport shirts by  
Van Heusen**

Man! What a way to spend your days—snug in the soft, supple gabardine of Van Heusen's Van Gab sport shirts. Completely washable, this shirt's as smooth as a kitten and has as many lives, believe us! Get the gals purring over YOU in a lustrous Van Gab—the shirt that looks equally smart with or without a tie...that can't fade, run or shrink.

Head right over pronto and get a load of the sensational he-man colors Van Gab's offering for 1951. You'll love 'em!

**\$4.95 and \$5.95**

**KINSEY'S  
MEN'S SHOP**



AN AIRSHIP is refueled at sea by newly developed methods whereby such an operation can be accomplished without the airship's changing course or speed. The scene is a carrier in the Atlantic. (International)

**3 Million Tied  
Now To REA**

WASHINGTON, May 14—More than three million farm families are now getting power with the help of the Rural Electrification Administration which marks its sixteenth year of operation today.

Cost of a space ship, too, has been one of the major considerations. Three years ago the Pacific Rocket Society, meeting in Pasadena, Cal., estimated that such a ship would cost more than \$4 billion.

Still, man looks ahead, confident that some day he will reach the stars.

rural electric cooperative now use more than twice as much electricity as town people.

**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.****Thursday Said Deadline To Sign  
For Next Call Of Bloodmobile Here**

Backers of Pickaway County's annual Red Cross blood program reported Monday that donors for the May call of the Red Cross Bloodmobile should have their reservation cards in headquarters by Thursday noon.

The Bloodmobile is to appear here Friday, May 25, to receive a quota of 125 pints of blood from a prospect list of 160 donors.

The Red Cross mobile unit will appear at Trinity Lutheran church parish house from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Tom Renick is secretary of the county blood program and is being assisted by Mrs. Roscoe Warren and Mrs. Ray Reid. Any of the three women will receive reservations for the May 25 call.

Charles Weidinger and Paul Hargan, co-chairmen for recruiting the 160 prospective donors, indicated that some civic clubs here have slackened interest in the blood program since it was revived.

Stressing the need for donors, they declared:

"Blood is more urgently needed today than anytime in the history of the local program."

The Columbus regional center, of which Pickaway County is apart, is now only able to meet 75 percent of the demand for blood made by the armed forces.

"The present need is great and every organization chairman was urged to do his best to make the May visit of the Bloodmobile a full quota success." They added:

"Word was received at the lo-

cal Red Cross office that Pickaway County was above the regional average for the months of January, February and March even though the quota goals for those three months were not reached."

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Bromfield said the use of arsenic and vegetable poisons in spraying vegetables for human consumption "may even have some bearing" on the increase in the cancer and leukemia rate as well as of heart disease.

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**LAW QUIRK IS EXPLAINED****Miss Democracy Is Quick  
In Aiding Korea War Vet**

NEW YORK, May 14—The critics of Miss Democracy are always complaining that the old girl is sedentary and slow as molasses in January. But she acted on the double less than 96 hours ago.

**When she heard of the plight of Ex-Marine David R. Arellano of Tucson, Ariz., a Purple Heart veteran of the fighting in Korea, Miss Democracy went into action in high gear.**

Arellano, 21, suffering from throat cancer, was refused admission to a veteran's hospital near Tucson because its director, Col. J. E. Gaines, said the fighting in Korea is not recognized as a war by the United States, and the ex-Marine was not eligible for treatment.

The colonel was and still is right. The fighting in Korea still

**Spring Lamb Situation Good**

WASHINGTON, May 14—The early spring lamb situation has been generally favorable this spring despite cool weather during most of last month and slow growth of pastures and ranges in many sections. Most of the lambs in southern California and Arizona have already gone to market, but marketings elsewhere are expected to be delayed somewhat.

In the Texas area moisture and feed conditions have been only fair. A dry April in the Pacific Northwest has slowed pasture growth and early lambs made slow progress. In the southeastern states wet and cold weather last month held back pastures and supplemental feeding continued.

**France Plans General Elections**

PARIS, May 14—France made plans today to open the campaign for general elections on June 17.

The way was opened when the National Assembly gave Premier Henri Queuille a 362 to 219 vote of confidence on the text of a government bill providing for the elections.

**Bond For Driver Of Death Car Shaved To \$300**

Bond of \$1,000 set on Paul Rose, 48, of Columbus has been reduced to \$300 by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The higher bond was set by Circleville Mayor Thurman L. Miller last Wednesday, holding Rose for grand jury action on an accusation of reckless operation.

The Columbus man was the driver of an auto which went out of control on Route 23 near Franklin County line. Benjamin Giles, 33, of Columbus, a passenger, was fatally injured in the accident.

Affidavit accusing Rose of reckless operation was filed by State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells.

**IF YOU WANT** to be initiated by your boy friend, girls, toss him a hint about the new paste-on jobs now on the costume jewelry market. The handy factor about them is, you can change initials with boy friends. (International)

**Efforts To Save Soldier Fail**

CLEVELAND, May 14—An 18-year-old soldier who was flown from Columbus to Cleveland in an effort to save his life died last night before he could be treated with an artificial kidney.

The soldier, Pfc. Charles Schimpf, of Centerburg was put aboard an Ohio Air National Guard C-47 transport plane with three doctors at Lockbourne Air Force Base yesterday.

He died about four hours later of a convulsion and complications of injuries received in an automobile accident a week ago.

**Hearing Set For Teen-Agers**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 14—Three teen-age girls who allegedly forced a young man to make love at knife-point go before a juvenile court today.

Even Everett M. Amaral, 21, a young construction worker, will not appear in court to point an accusing finger at the girls, two of whom are from Fall River, Mass., and the third from Newport, R. I.

The girls originally were charged with lewd and lascivious behavior. Those charges later were reduced to waywardness.

**Church Rites To Be Televised**

BOSTON, May 14—Archbishop Richard J. Cushing says he intends "to utilize television to the fullest extent for instruction purposes" in the Boston Roman Catholic Archdiocese.

The bishop said in a speech that among the events that will be televised are Sunday masses, the sacraments of baptism and confirmation and a nuptial mass and marriage ceremony.

**Ag Outlook Told By Experts**

WASHINGTON, May 14—Here is how the government's farm economists feel about the outlook for agriculture as of today.

They say demand will continue to be heavy for farm products during the rest of 1951 and early 1952. They expect prices received by farmers to average



WITH BOTH LEGS in traction splints, Thomas Paiva, 2½ years old, makes the best of his uncomfortable position and cuddles a toy in Bellevue Hospital, New York. He fell 15 stories (120 feet) from a window in his home and was lucky enough to land in some shrubs and a newly-dug flower bed. The youngster broke his thigh. (International Exclusive)

near current levels—about one-fifth above 1950.

Sales of farm products may yield about a fourth more to farmers than in 1950 when receipts were about nine percent below the 1948 peak. Production costs also will move up—probably 10 to 15 percent—and not enough to offset the gain in receipts.

The result should be to put farmer's net income back up to around the 1947 peak of 17.8 billion dollars. Farmers netted 13 billion in 1950.

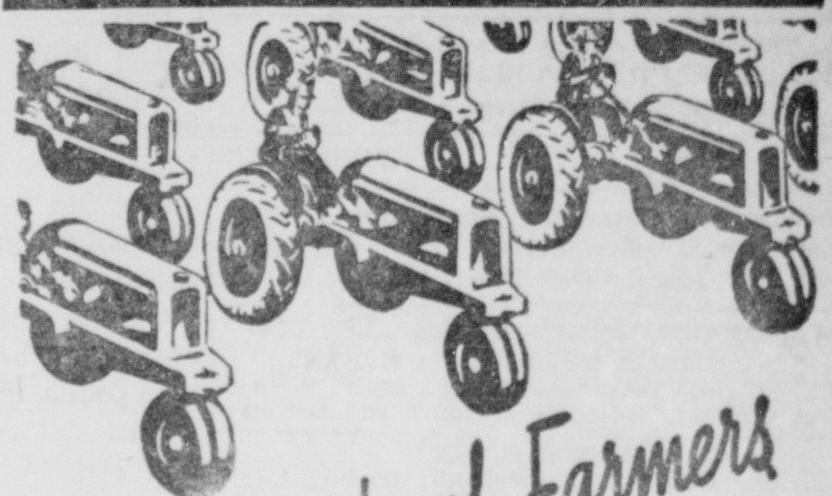
**Movies Popular In Indonesia**

JAKARTA, May 14—You nearly have to know a ticket scalper to see "South Pacific" on Broadway. And in the South Pacific you have to know a ticket scalper to see any show.

So popular are movies in the Republic of Indonesia that there aren't enough seats to go around. This has resulted in a flourishing black market in the

ater tickets.

So big has it become that authorities in Jakarta have passed a law providing for heavy fines and up to six months imprisonment for anyone found selling tickets at more than the price printed on them.



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the patented American-Rawls Tire Relugging process that fastens new, pure rubber lugs permanently to your old casing. Your tractor will work harder for you this summer and for years to come if you see us now about VACU-LUG. We can give 48 hour service.

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## STRAW HAT DAY May 15 AT PENNEY'S



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Check Your Car,  
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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25¢ per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### ATTRITION—WHICH WAY?

THE United States has now suffered 65,000 casualties in Korea out of a total of approximately 250,000 troops committed. As General MacArthur says:

"Our losses in ratio to the men committed have already reached staggering proportions. Those nations with but token forces in ratio to our own calmly advocate no deviation from the present policy of limited war."

A 25 percent loss of troops through death, wounds and capture is indeed staggering. It is slight comfort to be told that the casualties suffered by the Red Chinese are much greater. Applicable to this point is the story of the old Chinese during the Japanese invasion of China. Told that Chinese losses were 40 to one Japanese, he replied, "Pretty soon no Japanese left."

Russia's policy is to continue sacrificing Chinese manpower, in the knowledge that as the war drags on it will drain away American manpower and material. Russia suffers no losses except in a limited commitment of weapons.

With one of four American troops casualties, attrition assumes a sad meaning for the brave youths fighting under handicaps laid down for them by the politicians.

### A SURFEIT OF PROBES

IT IS a sad commentary on the state of the Union that the federal government is more concerned with probes and investigations than with constructive action directed to the solution of vexing domestic problems and winning a war which already has resulted in more than 60,000 American casualties.

The State Department's foreign policy is under fire, and closed-door hearings are underway to probe President Truman's recall of General MacArthur. The scandal resulting from the operations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is responsible for another investigation, while the congressional crime committee are to continue after startling disclosures.

In the meantime, demands for federal economy and an end to waste in government go unheeded. The administration's efforts to curb inflation have been hypocritical because of its wasteful spending and its loyalty to vote-producing pressure groups.

God is still in His heaven, but it sometimes appears as if the government in Washington is headed in the other direction.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The United States has, since 1945, poured out more than \$26 billion in grants to various countries. This has been like manna from heaven to many governments, particularly the Socialists in Great Britain, who probably would not have survived without our money.

On the other hand, the question has increasingly been pressed upon the American people as to what these enormous contributions have brought up in friendship and even allies. For instance, the unbelievably huge trade of the British with Soviet China, through Hong Kong, that has provided the Chinese Communists with weapons and materials with which to kill Americans, does not prove that our vast contributions to Great Britain have brought us many friends.

At the same time that these large sums were being poured into European countries, Nationalist China, which wanted to fight for us in Korea, could not get one cent of aid. And we fell down in our assistance to Iran, so that that country step by step is moving away from the United States and may—probably will—become the next point of Soviet aggression. It looked as though the next place might be Burma, but that seems to have been dropped.

In fact, as a result of the MacArthur scandal, it may become necessary for Soviet Russia to engage upon a diversion, and most of those who watch Stalin's moves carefully seem to agree that Iran is the likely spot for a Spring divertissement. Surely, recent events in the Middle East give every reason to expect trouble there.

And that brings us to the question of Israel. Here is a little state, founded in 1948, which has gained its right to exist by defending itself, by arms, against a number of older, larger and better established countries, including Egypt. It has financed itself without seeking aid from any country. It has nearly doubled its population by immigration since its establishment. It has created and maintained the beginnings of a modern economy based not only upon agriculture but upon industry.

In the primitive Middle Eastern world, Israel is an oasis of modern life and holds forth the prospect of competent industrialization. For instance, it is the only country in that area where airplanes and ships can be serviced. It has brought into the Middle East skilled mechanics from many parts of Europe including Germany.

Israel is now engaged in two financial activities in the United States. One is the sale of a \$500 million bond issue, sold, as a business transaction, directly to the public. At a time when other countries are asking for handouts, this little country is assuming the responsibility of raising capital by the ordinary processes of paying interest on bonds and providing for amortization. It is capitalism at work.

The other is a request for a grant from the United States for \$150 million. It is to be noted that the bond issue is more than three times larger than the grant. The conservatism of this proposal is evidence that the masters of finance have not lost their skill, for they are not undertaking more than they can handle, but they need additional support for their rounded program of industrialization.

(Continued on Page 10)



**K**EFLERIK, Iceland—You remembered a hundred things when the big BOAC Speedbird finally got off the ground at London Airport and headed for home. You remembered almost stepping on Robert Browning in Westminster Abbey and you remembered 40,000 Scots pouring through Piccadilly on a Saturday night after beating England in the big soccer game, tattered and tam o' shantered and ready for a fight. You remembered seeing Arctic Gold, three lengths to the good and going easily, landing on his nose at the canal jump of the Grand National, and you remembered an old waiter with a nice face at the plush Ninety-Step club. You remembered all the countless things that stay with you after trips like these—but once you had been up an hour or so and the stewards were readying dinner in the tiny galley of the plane, you stopped remembering. There were other things at hand.

They fly Boeing Stratocruisers on this North Atlantic run, and of the assorted vehicles that have borne you aloft, you consider this the swiftest, safest and most comfortable. This one gets you up to 20,000 feet and dangles you there, high over the weather, and for all the vibration you get, you may as well be home in your den. Usually.

It is a little different this time. The big plane bucks its way up, hunting for smooth air, and then down in the same search. When this one bucks, you know that the head winds are playing field hockey outside, wild and abandoned. Once in a while the pilot finds himself in a reasonably smooth channel, but most of the time the bucking goes on ceaselessly.

Dinner comes and goes and then, somewhere around the middle of the night—you lose sense of time on this endless night, east to west across the Atlantic—the FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELT sign snaps on and the steward reports you are setting down at Iceland for re-fueling.

Iceland. The end of the world, surely. You look through your port and see snow, and here and there a light below you. Then the big Stratocruiser levels out into that 20-mile glide to the runway. The

lights come up at you swiftly and you roar onto the runway at break-neck speed.

THESE AIRPORTS AT THE LAST OUTPOSTS have a remarkable and depressing sameness to them. You are in Iceland, but it might just as well be Gander in Newfoundland. Long, new halls, a restaurant, a souvenir counter and, always at this time of night, the counters for the different airlines shut down tight.

Another plane load came just before you, and the two groups are the sole inhabitants of the big, gloomy administration building. Somebody wanders over and buys postcards. Others drift into the restaurant and try the Iceland coffee. Mostly, people just sit around, waiting impatiently for the planes to be re-fueled, having no interest in where they are—wanting only to be home in America, or back in England from where they came.

You get to talk with a soldier of fortune who just came up here a week ago to work, and he tells long and obviously pre-fabricated stories of his wild adventures in Ceylon and the Far East and of the girls he has loved.

Once in a while he departs from the subject of amour and in one of these lapses he depresses you further by telling you how big an inroad the Communists have here. Maybe it is true, maybe it isn't, but it is the same story you heard in Haiti in December, and you wonder sadly if there are any untouched countries in the world.

You start remembering again. There was the drive up through the Highlands, through snow and wind, when you thought everyone but yourself had been wiped from the earth. It was a feeling you had once walking through the New Mexican desert after a train wreck. You never were going to reach the town ahead; there was only you and the stars and the snakes here and there behind the boulders, and nobody else in the world.

You were going to walk through that desert forever, like a kind of purgatory for your countless sins. So it was in the Highlands; you would be driving through them forever, alone and lonely in the in-

credible majesty of the snow-covered hills.

THE REMEMBERING ENDS. "Will the passengers on Flight 509 please report back immediately to the bus for their plane . . ." a voice says from somewhere, and you get back into the old bus that leaks snow and rumble back to the Speedbird.

Inside, they have begun making up the berths, and you look into yours. You look through the port and see a propeller staring back at you. Then you get back into your seat farther back in the plane for the takeoff. The big plane gathers its speed, explodes forward with a roar and is up and away into the night, with Iceland fading behind you and New York eleven and a half hours to go.

Iceland? You've been in Iceland? What's it like? You can't really say? Well, isn't that rather silly; I mean, you've actually been there, haven't you?

You look out at the stars and the clear sky and the long night. I don't know, you say to yourself—have I?

The ancients who originated the custom of placing flowers on graves believed that the dead enjoyed the fragrance of the blossoms.

## LAFF-A-DAY



Cop. 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

"Oh, Harry's still there . . . He just got married, that's all."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Different Disorders of the Kidney Cause This Symptom

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT is a good thing for us to know what the kidney does. For example, there is a substance in the body called albumin. It is one of the important protein constituents of the body. It enters into the composition of the blood serum and also helps to make up many of the tissues.

Normally, the kidneys safeguard the body's supply of albumin by keeping it from being excreted in the urine. However, any disorder which interferes with circulation through these organs will cause albumin to appear in the urine.

Apparently any disturbance of the blood supply to the kidneys cuts down their oxygen and thus damages them to the extent where albumin is secreted.

Normally, the kidneys safeguard the body's supply of albumin by keeping it from being excreted in the urine. However, any disorder which interferes with circulation through these organs will cause albumin to appear in the urine.

In one such condition, known as physiologic albuminuria, albumin is found in the urine in the evening, but not in the morning. It is thought that this condition is due to some mild interference with kidney circulation which occurs when the patient stands up, but not when he is lying down. No particular treatment for it is required.

There are a number of simple tests for albumin in the urine, such as boiling or adding certain solutions to the urine.

Every individual, at the time of the regular physical examination, once or twice a year, should have his urine tested for the presence of albumin. This is particularly important for middle-aged and older persons who may be developing some type of chronic kidney disease.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. C. T.: Is it possible to have X-ray for the sterilization of the male? If so, is this treatment permanent?

Answer: It would be possible to sterilize the male permanently by X-ray. However, this would be highly inadvisable.

### EXCRETIONS COLLECT

Infections of the kidney, of the kidney pelvis where the excretions collect before they empty into the bladder, and of the bladder itself, may cause the presence of small amounts of albumin in the urine.

The most common causes, however, seem to be those associated with kidney diseases, such as acute or chronic kidney inflammation, or a disorder known as nephrosis. The cause of the latter condition is not definitely known. In this disorder, large amounts of albumin are excreted and there is some edema or swelling of the body tissues. Anemia or lessening of the coloring in the blood is an-

other prominent symptom. This disorder is treated not only by giving a diet high in proteins, but also by injection, into a vein, of proteins taken from blood serum.

Whenever albumin is found in the urine, there is need for further study to determine its source. When the cause is found, proper treatment can be carried out.

### IN THE EVENING

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### DR. SCHOLZ

Mr. and Mrs. Elden DeLong were honored by a group of friends who gathered at their home in Salt Creek Township Friday in honor of their wedding anniversary.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Nelson Jones, son of Dr. Lloyd Jones was discharged today from Berger hospital after several days of treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmons, Columbus, are the parents of a son born May 1. Mrs. Emmons is the former Genevieve Sensenbrenner, East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rush, West Main street, were honored with a surprise party Sunday. The occasion being their fortieth wedding anniversary.

### TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. H. A. Cryder has been appointed general agent of the Scioto Valley Railway and Power company, a new position just created by the company.

You were going to walk through that desert forever, like a kind of purgatory for your countless sins. So it was in the Highlands; you would be driving through them forever, alone and lonely in the in-

credible majesty of the snow-covered hills.

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## In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestricher  
INS Foreign Director

Another off-again on-again from the United States for up-keep of the Panama Canal.

**THESE GRANTS** are going forward, and will continue to do so, but there is a diminishing need for subsidies in the Panamanian republic itself as other United States air and naval bases are built up in surrounding areas.

The situation in Panama, stemming from the personal rivalry between Arias and Remon, has been described as an "unhappy mess."

Its inception lies in the unilateral action taken by the Panama government immediately after the end of World War II in throwing the United States bodily out of the isthmus—by the simple expedient of closing down the U. S. Airforce bases which at the time were essential to Western Hemisphere defense.

Washington has made it clear that while the Panama Canal is still of the most urgent importance, the republic that touches upon it is of far less urgency.

The Airforce has better establishments well within reach of Canal Zone protection and defense, with the result that political upsets, even while they invoke bloody casualties, can be taken in stride.

The Panama uprising, incidentally, presents itself as something of a test case in the present Latin American experiment of attempting to bring back into power ruling presidents who have been discredited in years past.

**BRAZIL HAS DONE** this in the case of Getulio Vargas, a former dictator now restored to power after the expired term of Eurico Gaspar Dutra, and there have been no unfavorable results.

Bolivia has been balloting in a presidential election and the results thus far have gone heavily in favor of Victor Paz Estenssoro, once denounced as a Nazi sympathizer and now an exile in the Argentine capital of Buenos Aires.

The crux of the situation in Panama lies embedded in the claim of Arias that he felt it necessary to emerge again as a dictator in order to liquidate what he termed "international Communism."

Republicans who think they have the Truman administration really on the run do not look for much trouble in the financial department. They feel this is especially true through the traditional farm belt areas of GOP strength and in those other states which elected Republican senators or governors in 1950.

Party leaders generally stuck to the position they took at the opening of the Tulsa meeting, so far as Gen. Douglas MacArthur was concerned. It amounted to a real:

"Let's not get out on any limb."

## \$2,500 Damages Sought In Suit

A \$2,500 damage suit has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Ollie Garrett against Alvin Gene Ramey and Velma L. Ramey.

Plaintiff claims in his petition that he entered into a written agreement with the defendants on March 1 in which he agreed to pay them \$1,000 and permit them to move into his Fairview avenue home.

For their part, the petition states, the Rameys agreed to provide for care and maintain Garrett in his home for the rest of his natural life.

The defendants, Garrett claims, agreed to pay grocery, fuel and public utility bills. Plaintiff agreed to pay taxes and costs of maintaining the property.

Plaintiff's petition states the defendants moved into the house March 1.

**BUT ON APRIL** 19, the petition claims, they moved out again, and refused Garrett the privilege of moving with them. He claims his request for return of the \$1,000 was refused.

Plaintiff accuses the defendants of "deceitfully and fraudulently" profiting at his expense.

Garrett asks for a judgment of \$1,000, together with \$1,000 exemplary damages and \$500 for attorney fees, and for a lien of \$1,600 on property purchased on Barnes avenue by the defendants.

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PHONE 268



PETTY OFFICER T. R. Patrick wears new pocket size atomic radiation detector which weighs only two pounds. The new equipment, shown in Washington and developed by Naval Research laboratory, is called radac. It probably will replace the Geiger survey instrument which weighs 24 pounds. (International)

## Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Believe it or not, some girls just can't think of a thing to say, sometimes, when a dream date suddenly comes true.

There he is—terrific—expecting you to do part of the conversation-making, and you're so overcome with goose-bumps that your brain goes blank.

Yet there are so many things to chatter about, once you get started. All you have to do is go to high school to have a glimpse of an idea about school doings, games, teams, classes, exams, clubs, activities. Any of them is a conversation-starter.

Glance at the paper every day (this one, of course), listen to the radio and watch television a bit and you can't help having a notion about what's going on in the world. Boys' interests are likely to be scattered all over the map, so read, read, read, whenever you can.

Favorite records, movies and movie stars, sports...they're all good for a whirl in the conversation.

Some boys like to talk about their hopes, plans and ambitions for a job or college.

Hobbies are another good possibility. Find out what your date likes to do in his spare time, and he'll probably talk on and on about it. If you don't know a thing about it, so much the better. Ask questions.

Don't forget to tell him if you've heard something nice about him. A funny incident that happened in a class is a good thing to remember...and tell it, even if the laugh is on you. Be a good, interested listener, too.

**Joseph Estate Set At \$38,200; Bequests Told**

The will of Fannie Joseph, leaving an estimated \$35,200 estate, has been admitted to probate by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court.

Under the terms of the will \$1,000 is left to Berger Hospital as a building fund for enlarging and improving the hospital. The will states that the money is left in honor of Germain and Emma Joseph, parents of the deceased.

The document also bequeaths \$500 each to the Jewish Orphanage Asylum of Cleveland, the Jewish Consumptive hospital of Denver, Col., Mrs. Clara Steinhauser and Mrs. Merle David.

Rest of the estate is left to a brother, Samuel Joseph, who was also appointed executor of the estate.

Plaintiff also filed a motion asking for a restraining order to prevent the husband from encumbering or disposing of his auto, his interest in the land contract, coming about the residence of the parties and from disturbing the wife's use of another auto. The restraining order was issued by Judge William D. Radcliff.

**ITCH** (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required.

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WEAR A COOL STRAW HAT \$1.95

When the thermometer goes up that's when you want to "keep cool"! Be sure you are prepared with one of these lightweight Summer straws. Assorted styles and colors in sizes 6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> to 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

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## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

### TELEVISION

MONDAY WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 Captain Video

6:30 Beat the Talent Champ

7:15 News

7:30 Morgan

8:00 Arthur Murray

8:30—Wrestling

10:00 Late Show

11:00 Tele-News and Sports

12:00 WTVN (Channel 16)

6:00 Earl Flora

6:15 Chet Long

6:30 Doug Edwards

6:45 Perry Como

7:00—Guests

7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts

8:00 Horace Heidt

8:30—The Goldbergs

9:00—Guest Book

10:00—Weatherman

10:45—Sports Revue

TUESDAY WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00 Captain Video

6:30 Showroom

6:45 John C. Swazey

7:00—Guests

7:30—Science Review

8:00—Guests

8:30—Lights Out

8:30—Robert Montgomery

9:00—Who Said That

10:00—Guest Book

10:15—Joe Hill

10:30—Broadway Openhouse

12:00—News

WEDNESDAY WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—Earl Flora

6:15—Chet Long

6:30—John C. Swazey

6:45—Sports Revue

7:00—Guests

7:30—Science Review

8:00—Guests

8:30—Once Upon a Time

9:00—News and Sports

11:00—Late Show

12:00—News

THURSDAY WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00 Captain Video

6:30—Guests

6:45—Sports Revue

7:00—Guests

7:30—Science Review

8:00—Guests

8:30—Once Upon a Time

9:00—News and Sports

11:00—Late Show

12:00—News

FRIDAY WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 Captain Video

6:30—Guests

6:45—Sports Revue

7:00—Guests

7:30—Science Review

8:00—Guests

8:30—Once Upon a Time

9:00—News and Sports

11:00—Late Show

12:00—News

SATURDAY WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 Captain Video

6:30—Guests

6:45—Sports Revue

7:00—Guests

7:30—Science Review

8:00—Guests

8:30—Once Upon a Time

9:00—News and Sports

11:00—Late Show

12:00—News

SUNDAY WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 Captain Video

6:30—Guests

6:45—Sports Revue

7:00—Guests

7:30—Science Review

8:00—Guests

8:30—Once Upon a Time

9:00—News and Sports

11:00—Late Show

12:00—News

## Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Seeing the nation aroused by the disclosure of ways in which some of our government officials have used the influence of their position to help fatten the purses of their personal friends, Senator Fulbright and others have suggested that there should be drawn up a code of ethics for public officials.

This should be a subject for interesting and profitable discussion around the dinner table or fireside by teen-age children and their parents.

Also for discussion in classrooms, especially in social science courses, in junior and senior high schools and in colleges.

The discussion might begin with matters nearer home and closer to the youth's experiences. Would it be morally right for members of a student club or any other group in the school to elect as many student officers of the school as possible, regardless of the qualifications of all students available?

Would it be right for the public official of a city, responsible for acquiring new areas for public parks, or for locating a new school building or other public buildings, to tip off his friends who might choose to buy up some lands whose value would later be enhanced by nearness to the future new park or school?

**WOULD IT BE RIGHT** for such a public official to accept gifts or elaborate entertainment by persons who might have land to sell for a park or school site, even if no promises beforehand were exacted of this official?

Most school boards are responsible for many purchases of school equipment. Suppose a company, which has school busses, school furniture, schoolbooks or the like for sale, should take one or more of the board members on a pleasure trip or send him or his family a gift. Should the board member accept such?

Suppose you were responsible for placing a contract for your state government for a new highway and had a special friend among the bidders. Would it be right for you to give this friend the slightest advantage in winning the contract?

Would it be right for you, if you were an official of the federal government responsible for letting contracts for tanks, airplanes, ships, guns, clothing or

## Seaman Home On Mother's Day With New Sight

NEW YORK, May 14 — A young man walked out of the U.S. Marine Hospital on Staten Island Saturday and went home for Mother's Day with a gift that made both mother and son weep for joy—his restored sight.

And with the young man, Philip Pron, 24, of Jersey City, N.J., was the 27-year-old friend who made it all possible, Erich Josph.

It was their first venture from the hospital since an operation March 29 transferred the cornea of Joseph's right eye to the sightless left eye of Pron, who had been totally blind for more than a year.

Pron said in simple wonder: "To see my mother again, and my father, and my brothers and sisters, and the old familiar things at home. You don't know—you can't know—how wonderful it is."

He turned to his companion, smiled and said:

"And Erich is with me. Our home is his home now."

The friendship between Pron and Joseph began in the hospital several months ago. Pron, a former seaman in the Navy, was there as the result of a shipboard accident which cost him his sight. He had fallen against a refrigerator door and injured the optic nerve of his right eye. The injury eventually totally blinded him.

Joseph, a former pugilist who later became a seaman, lost the sight of his right eye in the ring. However, the cornea remained intact and he offered it to Pron.

After the successful operation was performed, Joseph received a plastic eye. He was born in India and has said his desire above all others is to become an American citizen.

## \$10-A-Week Alimony Set

William S. Hollar has been ordered to pay \$10 a week temporary alimony to Lois Lea Hollar by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court pending final settlement of a divorce suit filed by the wife.

In addition Hollar has been instructed to pay one percent poundage for clerk of courts' costs and \$100 to the wife's attorney for legal expenses.

## KNOX PANAMAS in the New Straw-Tones

Exceptional values in genuine, Ecuador-woven Panamas, styled by Knox, dyed in sub-tropic colors.



\$5.00

**Kinsey's Men's Shop**

## CUPID CONQUERS CAMPUS

Spring's the Time for College Romance



A college boy, a co-ed and the magic of springtime.

By C. W. WHITE  
Central Press Correspondent

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Spring is fine anywhere, but if you want to see the time of sweet violets and warbling birdies at its dreamy delicious best, go to any American college campus, find yourself a convenient sighing place, and just take a good long gander.

Here at Indiana University, where some 10,000 of the world's finest American youth have a wooded campus all to themselves for lovers' strolls, it's called "The Spring Drive," and it's fully worthy of feature coverage by the nation's romance writers.

It's a wonder, in fact, that Hollywood hasn't discovered the Spring Drive, because around any college once a week, no more, as soon as he begins spending. The next big step is when you induce him to save the nickel he gets this week to put with the nickel of next week in order to buy something for a dime.

College sweethearts stroll hand-in-hand down winding sylvan pathways; they wait wistfully on steps of ancient buildings; they egle one another in dreamy classrooms while professors (themselves slightly overcome) lecture on the Psychology of Love.

THE SPRING Drive here at Indiana (other colleges have other names for it) means the great greening, budding and preening time when the sweethearts' score, kept secret all winter, blossoms out in the open.

Girls show up with bright new

fraternity pins on their bosoms, and the engagement ring is noticed in the land. It is also a time for shifting-around of affections.

Thus, Joe Whoosis of Sigma Chi (famous for their song about a dream-girl) gets his pin back from Mary Artichoke because she's decided she'd rather wear a certain bit of metal owned by Bill Wolf, president of the Phi Gamma Deltas and a football halfback. Joe, of course, by now had his mind on another lass.

THIS pin and ring passing starts at a given uncertain time, perhaps brought on by appearance of the first robins, and it takes about a month for things to settle down so everybody knows who's engaged to whom.

Parents pay little attention to these romantic episodes, however, because they rarely last until June and after two or three years Mom and Pop get kind of used to it.

"It's just the Spring Drive," is a common way of explaining it on the campus.

All in all, the Spring Drive is a mighty pretty thing to watch and it's too bad it couldn't have been put on TV this year to take people's minds off Washington scandals, war in Korea, spring floods and tornadoes.

Maybe if people would realize that Love is just as permanent and reliable a thing as politics, war and weather—maybe they'd feel happier about the whole business of living.

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College sweethearts stroll hand-in-hand down winding sylvan pathways; they wait wistfully on steps of ancient buildings; they egle one another in dreamy classrooms while professors (themselves slightly overcome) lecture on the Psychology of Love.

They may be obtained from the Circleville Chamber of Commerce or by writing to the District OPS office in Columbus at 68 East Gay street.

Merchants who are in doubt as to whether they should file under regulation seven are being advised to contact the OPS office at once.

Venezuela means "little Venezuela."

goods, jewelry and many other commodities.

Shortly after these items were included in the regulation an extension from April 30 to May 30 for the submission of the charts was granted.

Frank J. Massaro, executive in the consumers goods branch of the Columbus OPS office, pointed out that regulations governing the filing of charts are not being mailed directly to the retailers unless under specific request.

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# CCLASSIFIED RDS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 182 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE  
Per word, one insertion ..... 3c

Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 6c

Per word, 6 insertions ..... 10c

Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion

15 words maximum. Obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the heading "Editorial."

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors, also to Dr. Max Marshall and his wife, for their sympathy during the illness and after the death of our beloved wife and mother, the late Clarinda Mae Marshall. We especially thank Dr. and Mrs. Alton Hill and the Rev. H. P. Beckett, the Singers and DeBenehan Funeral Home, J. M. Marshall and Children.

LOTS in Cedar Heights addition. For the best price on northend building lots call 1860.

## Articles for Sale

PONTIAC coupe, good running order. Price \$170. Ind. 106 Severe Ave.

COMPLETE line of wood porch furniture—swings, gliders, folding chairs—priced so they will sell at Blue Furniture. Ph. 105.

ED HELWAGEN  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BABY CHICKS  
Ohio U. S. approved hatches off each  
Mo. 1000. \$1.00

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY  
Phone 5684

HEDGES  
Quality Seeds  
HEDGES HYBRIDS  
Phone 701—Ashville

**USED CARS & TRUCKS**

The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

POWER  
LAWN MOWERS  
\$99.50 up  
Beckett  
Implement Co.  
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

Used Machinery

Used Oliver 70 Tractor  
With Cultivators  
Used Oliver 80 Tractor  
With Cultivators  
Used Minneapolis  
Model "U" Tractor  
2-Years-Old

Wood Bros. Corn Picker  
Excellent Condition  
Used Disc Harrows and  
Plows of Different Makes.

Beckett  
Implement Co.  
119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122

Make  
Farm Bureau  
Headquarters For  
Garden Supplies  
We have bulk and package gar-  
den seeds of all kinds.

Seed Potatoes  
GREEN MOUNTAIN  
SEQUOIAS  
BLISS TRIUMPH  
SEBAGOES  
KATAHDINS

Garden and Lawn Fertilizers  
We also have sprays and dust to  
counteract insects and diseases  
that may attack your plants.

Farm Bureau Store  
W. Mound St. Phone 834

DIRECTORY  
BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business  
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES  
PETIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DRS C. W. CHOMLEY-J. M. HAGELY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.  
Phone 4. Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
45 N. Court St. Phone 318

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER  
Phone 2. Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
Pet Hospital—Boarding.  
850 N. Court St. Phone 223

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1935

BASIC  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

## Articles for Sale

REGISTERED Hampshire boars and  
bred hogs. Hays and Fitzgerald, Rt. 2  
Circleville, Ph. 1913.

SALE—1938 Chevrolet 4 door,  
good mechanical condition

\$75.00. Inquire 105 Logan St.

STARTED Chicks. Small lots two and  
three weeks old at special prices in  
order to make room for Turkey pouls.  
Cromans Hatchery. Phone 1834-4043.

MAN'S gray suit, size 42—worn twice,  
\$15. Phone 5093.

REGISTERED Polled Hereford cattle.  
Clarence Maxson and Sons, Ph. 1421  
Ludville ex.

SPIRITS soon when you Glaxo Linoleum  
floors. Easy to clean and ends waxing.  
Harster and Yost.

EGGS \$1 PER DOZ.  
That is the prediction for egg prices  
this year. Eggs are very expensive  
and produce bred leghorn chick from Farmer's  
new box, Box 355C, Lancaster,  
and cash in these high egg prices.  
Leghorn cockerels, \$2.75 per hundred  
chicks on Mondays. Free Catalog.

FARMER—if you want the finest  
agricultural supplies, buy from us  
and prompt service call 262.

SHIELD WINNER  
205 S. Pickaway St.

TABLE top coal range (Round Box)  
used 2 years, good condition. Ph. 5383  
Ashville ex.

FIVE Burner coal oil stove. Oven on  
top. Practically new \$15.00. L. C.  
Bowen, 326 E. Mound St.

ADMIRAL TV. 17" \$249.95—free \$21.95  
rotatable. Morris Good Housekeeping  
—II E. Main St., Chillicothe.

COOPER KLIPPER  
Power Lawn Mowers  
MAC'S  
Phone 689

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS  
Hereford Stock Cattle  
Phone 4031

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all  
cars. Phone 311. Circleville Iron and  
Metal Co.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA  
Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS  
COMPLETE LINE  
GOELLER PAINT STORE  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BUILDING SUPPLIES  
Quality material to meet all your  
regular and special needs priced right.  
HEDGES LUMBER CO.  
Phone 92  
Ashville

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE  
and PAPECO FARM IMPLEMENTS  
DODGE CARS and  
DODGE JOB RATED TRUCKS

Rife Equipment Co.  
open 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
Ashville Ph. 2

Jones Implements  
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS  
DEALER  
Open 7 to 9 Daily  
Sales and Service—Phone 7081  
KINGSTON, O.

Used GARDEN TRACTOR  
With Cultivator and Snow Plow  
With or Without Lawn Mower

Farm Bureau Store  
W. Mound St. Phone 834

For Rent

4 UNFURNISHED rooms, inc. 215 W.  
Mound St.

Singer Sewing Center  
New and Used  
Singer Sewing Machines  
Let us demonstrate the new  
SINGER VACUUM CLEANER  
Phone 297  
Free estimate on repairs

Used Washers  
and Refrigerators  
Authorized Maytag Service

LOVELESS  
Electric Co.  
156 W. Main St. Phone 408

BABY CHICKS  
From Blood-Tested, Im-  
proved Stock. Order now  
if you want to be sure  
of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO  
HATCHERY  
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Your Briggs  
and Stratton  
Dealer

Hill Implement Co.  
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Thompson's  
WE E DECIDE  
2, 4-D WEED KILLER  
More Weed Killing Units  
Per Dollar

Weedicide mixes quickly and con-  
veniently and is easy to handle and mea-  
sure. Weedicide gives excellent results  
with 1/10 to 1/20 the usual water vol-  
ume. It is non-toxic. Weedicide is the  
most practical and least costly ma-  
terial to use.

KOCHHEISER  
HARDWARE  
Phone 109

NEW MACHINERY  
Culti-Packers

Disc-Spike and

Spring Tooth Harrows

Boles' Garden Tractors

Rotary Hoes

WOOD  
IMPLEMENT CO.  
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Ready Mixed  
Concrete

Concrete Blocks

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

Drain Tile

Plaster

BASIC  
Pet Hospital—Boarding.

250 N. Court St. Phone 223

DR. W. HEDGES  
Pet Hospital—Boarding.

250 N. Court St. Phone 223

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1935

BASIC  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

## Wanted to Buy

POULTRY—EGGS AND CREAM  
STEEL PRODUCE CO.  
135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

GOOD yellow corn. Will pay a premium.  
Lloyd Reiterman and Son,  
Kingston, Ph. 2484.

USED FURNITURE  
WEAVER FURNITURE  
189 W. Main St. Phone 210

ANTIQUES OF ALL KIND  
JACK SIMMONS  
1215 E. Main St. Lancaster

Highest Prices paid for  
WOOL

THOS. RADER and SONS  
701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

SPIRITS soon when you Glaxo Linoleum  
floors. Easy to clean and ends waxing.  
Harster and Yost.

EGGS \$1 PER DOZ.  
That is the prediction for egg prices  
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DODGE CARS and  
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Rife Equipment Co.  
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Ashville Ph. 2

Jones Implements  
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS  
DEALER  
Open 7 to 9 Daily  
Sales and Service—Phone 7081  
KINGSTON, O.

Used GARDEN TRACTOR  
With Cultivator and Snow Plow  
With or Without Lawn Mower

Farm Bureau Store  
W. Mound St. Phone 834

# Ferris Fain Is Hard On Yankee '9'

Bombers Itching To Sign 'A' Star

NEW YORK, May 14—It is no wonder the New York Yankees are willing to go as high as the moon in their offers for First Baseman Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Fain is just the guy to fill that uncertain spot around first base for Casey Stengel.

Everybody knows this, particularly the ruling Macks who have nixed every proposition made by the Bronx Bombers for his talented services. The A's want a carload of players for their Ferris boy and they back up their desires with records.

Fain, who will be 29 years old in a couple of weeks, is the stick-out first baseman in the American League as he demonstrated to the Yankees yesterday. He was a big factor in the Athletics' double triumph of the Bombers, 5 to 4 and 9 to 6.

Fain collected six hits in eight trips to the plate to boost his average to a league-leading .379. He drove in five runs for the day, including three with a big double during a five-run uprising in the second inning of the second game.

## Redbirds Lose Pair Of Tilts To Milwaukee

MICKEY MANTLE hit a two-run homer for the league-leaders in the opener, but poor base running and five Philly double plays cost them the game. Lefty Alex Kellner was credited with his third win.

The second contest was called at the end of eight innings because of the Sunday curfew. Gus Zernial had clouted a couple of four-baggers for the Mackmen while Yogi Berra hit one for the Yanks.

Cleveland moved into a tie for third place with Chicago by beating the White Sox, 11 to 2, and then playing to a 4 to 4 tie.

Bob Feller won his fourth straight game as he limited the Sox to eight hits.

All Rosen tagged a grand slam homer in the first game and then got a two-run smash in the second game which was called after nine innings to allow the Tribe to catch a train.

A three-run outburst in the top of the tenth by Cleveland was nullified.

Chicago pulled a triple play in the ninth inning of the first game.

The Boston Red Sox slammed out eleven hits, including homers by Ted Williams and Vern Stephens, to blast the Washington Senators, 10 to 4 behind the seven-hit pitching of Mel Parnell.

St. Louis and Detroit split. Ned Graver went all the way as the Brownies prevailed in a 13 to 10 first game slugfest and Detroit won the second, 5 to 3, for Ted Gray on a three-run homer by Vic Wertz.

## Tiger Cagers Lose \$150 In 1950-51 Season

Circleville high school went into the red for nearly \$150 during its 1950-51 basketball season.

According to a financial report submitted by Faculty Manager Tom Bennett, the 1951 Tiger cage team earned \$1,587.73 while spending \$1,737.18 for a loss of \$149.45 for the season.

Bennett pointed out that gate receipts for the eight home games of the 1951 season totaled \$120,255, while the Tigers were credited with \$387.48 in receipts for contracts with other schools.

Largest single expense item for the team was equipment, which cost \$563.70, Bennett said.

Next high on the payout list was officiating, for which Circleville paid \$288 for varsity games and \$42 for junior high games.

**TRANSPORTATION** and gasoline were the next high expenditure during the season, costing \$306.83, while meals for the team cost \$243.87.

Federal and city tax were high items during the season, also. A total of \$181.64 in federal tax was paid, while Circleville received \$30.56 in city tax.

Other expenses incurred during the season were: cleaning, \$5.89; telephone toll, \$21.25; awards, \$10.25; and miscellaneous expenses, \$13.20.

## Baseball Results

STANDINGS National League			
Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Brooklyn	14	11	0
Boston	15	11	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	12	2 1/2
Chicago	12	12	2 1/2
St. Louis	11	12	2 1/2
New York	13	15	3
Philadelphia	11	14	3 1/2
Cincinnati	11	14	3 1/2

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Milwaukee	16	8	0
Kansas City	17	10	1 1/2
Minneapolis	16	11	2 1/2
Toledo	14	14	6
Columbus	11	14	6
Indianapolis	10	14	6 1/2
St. Paul	9	14	7
Louisville	10	16	7 1/2

## SUNDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn, 12; Boston, 10	New York, 4; Philadelphia, 2 (1st)	Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 2 (1st)	Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 1 (1st)
Baltimore, 9; Washington, 10	Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 2 (2nd)	Cleveland, 11; Chicago, 2 (1st)	Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 3 (2nd)
Philadelphia, 10; New York, 8	Boston, 12; Pittsburgh, 0 (2nd)	Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 4 (2nd, tie)	American Association
Philadelphia, 12; Cincinnati, 11	Baltimore, 9; St. Louis, 10	St. Louis, 4; Toledo, 3 (1st)	Miller, 6; Columbus, 5 (1st)
Baltimore, 12; St. Louis, 10	Philadelphia, 10; St. Paul, 11	Minneapolis, 14; Indianapolis, 6	Minneapolis, 7; Indianapolis, 4 (2nd)
Baltimore, 12; Kansas City, 11	Philadelphia, 11; Toledo, 3	Kansas City, 11; Toledo, 3 (1st)	Kansas City, 4; Toledo, 2 (2nd)

## GAMES MONDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).
Cleveland at New York (n)	Baltimore at Washington (n)	Boston at Washington (n)	(Only game scheduled).
American Association	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).
(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).

## GAMES TUESDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York at Pittsburgh (n)	Baltimore at Cincinnati (n)	Boston at St. Louis (n)	Philadelphia at St. Louis (n)
Chicago at Boston	St. Louis at Philadelphia (n)	Detroit at Washington (n)	(Only game scheduled).
American Association	Columbus at Toledo (n)	Milwaukee at Kansas City (n)	Louisville at Indianapolis (n)
Columbus at Toledo (n)	Milwaukee at Kansas City (n)	Louisville at Indianapolis (n)	Minneapolis at St. Paul (n)

## GAMES WEDNESDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York at Pittsburgh (n)	Baltimore at Cincinnati (n)	Boston at St. Louis (n)	Philadelphia at St. Louis (n)
Brooklyn at Chicago	Philadelphia at St. Louis (n)	Detroit at Washington (n)	(Only game scheduled).
Chicago at New York	St. Louis at Philadelphia (n)	Milwaukee at Toledo (n)	Columbus at Toledo (n)
American Association	Milwaukee at Kansas City (n)	Louisville at Indianapolis (n)	Minneapolis at St. Paul (n)

## GAMES THURSDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York at Pittsburgh (n)	Baltimore at Cincinnati (n)	Boston at St. Louis (n)	Philadelphia at St. Louis (n)
Brooklyn at Chicago	Philadelphia at St. Louis (n)	Detroit at Washington (n)	(Only game scheduled).
Chicago at New York	St. Louis at Philadelphia (n)	Milwaukee at Toledo (n)	Columbus at Toledo (n)
American Association	Milwaukee at Kansas City (n)	Louisville at Indianapolis (n)	Minneapolis at St. Paul (n)

## GAMES FRIDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York at Pittsburgh (n)	Baltimore at Cincinnati (n)	Boston at St. Louis (n)	Philadelphia at St. Louis (n)
Brooklyn at Chicago	Philadelphia at St. Louis (n)	Detroit at Washington (n)	(Only game scheduled).
Chicago at New York	St. Louis at Philadelphia (n)	Milwaukee at Toledo (n)	Columbus at Toledo (n)
American Association	Milwaukee at Kansas City (n)	Louisville at Indianapolis (n)	Minneapolis at St. Paul (n)

## GAMES SATURDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York at Pittsburgh (n)	Baltimore at Cincinnati (n)	Boston at St. Louis (n)	Philadelphia at St. Louis (n)
Brooklyn at Chicago	Philadelphia at St. Louis (n)	Detroit at Washington (n)	(Only game scheduled).
Chicago at New York	St. Louis at Philadelphia (n)	Milwaukee at Toledo (n)	Columbus at Toledo (n)
American Association	Milwaukee at Kansas City (n)	Louisville at Indianapolis (n)	Minneapolis at St. Paul (n)

## GAMES SUNDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York at Pittsburgh (n)	Baltimore at Cincinnati (n)	Boston at St. Louis (n)	Philadelphia at St. Louis (n)
Brooklyn at Chicago	Philadelphia at St. Louis (n)	Detroit at Washington (n)	(Only game scheduled).
Chicago at New York	St. Louis at Philadelphia (n)	Milwaukee at Toledo (n)	Columbus at Toledo

# Liquid Fertilizer 'Does Not Pay,' Ag Experiments Show

## Agent Here Gives Data On Tests

### Wet And Dry Comparison Made

Many Pickaway County farmers recently have been wondering about the advisability of using liquid fertilizers for treatment of crop and garden seeds.

"The answer is no," says County Extension Agent Larry Best. "It does not pay."

Best explained that experimental work recently completed by the Ohio agricultural experiment station and the U.S. Department of Agriculture involving seed treatment with liquid fertilizer reveals the following results:

Oats—no treatment, 45.1 bushels per acre; 1 pint of 5-10-5 liquid fertilizer per bushel of seed, 44.8 bushels per acre; 400 pounds of 4-16-8 dry fertilizer per acre at planting time, 58.4 bushels per acre.

"In tests with corn and soybeans, plant appearance and yield differences were too slight to be of any value," Best said.

**THERE WAS A MUCH** greater difference in wheat yield in favor of the dry fertilizer than in oat yields.

The 5-10-5 formulation is one of the most common liquid fertilizers used for seed treatment.

This means that in each one hundred pounds (about 10 gallons) of the liquid fertilizer there are 5 pounds of nitrogen, 10 pounds of phosphoric acid equivalent and 5 pounds of potash. One hundred pounds of ordinary 5-10-10 dry fertilizer which farmers have bought in bags for years contains the same amount of nitrogen and phosphorus and twice as much potassium as is contained in 10 gallons of liquid 5-10-5 formulation.

"There is no reason to expect any important difference in crop response between liquid and conventional fertilizers when the two carriers are compared on the basis of equal weights and content of plant nutrients," Best continued.

"Due to the necessarily low rates of mineral applications used in liquid fertilizer for pre-planting seed treatments, the quantity of minerals is much too small to make much contribution to the needs of the crop beyond the seedling stage.

"It is quite evident from tests so far, that seed treatment with liquid fertilizer has not given yield increases. There have been no visible benefits even in the seedling stage.

**THE METHOD OF** placement of conventional dry fertilizers is important," Best said. "Practically all Pickaway County farm crops will give greater response from fertilizer placed in bands or rows than when the fertilizer is broadcast. The most recent finding in this connection is the band method of seeding meadow crop grasses and legumes. Much greater response is noted when the fertilizer is banded between the seed drill rows than when fertilizer and seed are broadcast.

"The average farm loses many gallons of liquid manure each year, because of failure to use enough bedding to absorb it. This is just as valuable as the liquid fertilizer purchased in cans or buckets.

"Some folks have tried spraying crops with liquid fertilizers. If crops give any appreciable response from this method of fertilization, the fertility and mineral content of the soil was in a sad state of affairs."

Best concluded that "crops are not concerned whether their mineral nutrients are supplied from a bag or bucket, but the farmer should be concerned enough about economics to remember that, at present, fertilizer value should be based upon quantity and kind of plant nutrients on a pound for pound basis. The form is not important."

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### City Crowded; No Room To Die

KARACHI, May 14—Karachi,

the capital of Sind Province, Pakistan, is so over-populated today that there's hardly room to die.

City authorities have warned that all existing graveyards are now almost fully occupied and that within a year there will be no space left in any of them.

### British Airborne Unit Alerted

LONDON, May 14—Britain's Sixteenth Independent Airborne Brigade was alerted over the weekend with orders to "prepare to go abroad if necessary within a few days."

The unit is composed of 7,500 men.

All members were given over-

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### Gorilla Drowns; Zoo Expert Fears Mate May Die

NEW YORK, May 14—Oka, a female gorilla, hunkered in a corner of her spacious quarters today, sorrowing for Makoko, her betrothed, who drowned yesterday.

Lee S. Crandall, general curator of Bronx Zoo, said, "she knows what happened. She'll grieve. She won't live now."

Oka and Makoko, a fearsome 448-pound brute with a reluctant dragon personality, had been friends since they arrived together at the zoo from French Equatorial Africa in the Fall of 1941.

The 13-year-old male who shunned human society had finally ventured well beyond his cage into the open air pen of the new \$475,000 great ape house yesterday. Then he apparently became terrified of the 1,500 spectators. He leaped for the high wall separating his pen from that of the 330-pound Oka.

Makoko missed and fell into ten feet of water in the moat which guards the outer rim of the pen. The leathery black hands and the peak of his head came to the surface of the water once. Then he sank out of sight. Artificial respiration failed.

### Tapir Celebrates Mother's Day

COLUMBUS, May 14—The Columbus zoo's tapir—a sort of cross between a rhinoceros and a horse—celebrates Mother's Day with a vengeance.

At 5 p.m. she was calmly watching some of the record 10-



### American Hopes Reds Will Free His Daughter

GILL HALL, Pa., May 14—The release of American Businessman Robert Vogeler by Communist Hungary has stirred new hope in a well-to-do Pennsylvania farmer that his daughter—who he is convinced is a "prisoner" in Russia—may also be allowed to come home.

Ivan Bucar will not believe that his daughter, Annabelle, 36, is staying in Russia of her own choice although the last time she was heard from she bitterly attacked the United States and said the Soviet Union was where she wanted to live.

Annabelle Bucar, a one-time University of Pittsburgh coed, quit her job in the American embassy in Moscow in February, 1948. She reportedly married a Russian opera singer named

Konstantin Lapshin and had a child. She renounced her U.S. citizenship. Later the Russians announced she had written a book called "The Truth about American Diplomats," describing her former associates as "professional intelligence agents."

The woman's father insists none of this was Annabelle's own doing.

"She was forced into it," he told a reporter. "I don't believe any of the things they (the Rus-

sians) have been saying about her."

"I know she took a trip to Odessa before all this came up. I think she found out things and the Russians were afraid to let her get back to America because of what she could tell. She had to stay there or be killed."

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